

Basketball Tonight

San Jose State, second place team in the California Basketball Assn., will entertain San Diego State, second place team in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. tonight in Spartan Gym at 8 o'clock.

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Last Day To Drop

Are you failing Zoology? Can't find a textbook? Drop today!
Monday is the last day to drop classes, according to the Registrar's Office. Regular and graduate students can find change of program cards at no extra cost in the Registrar's Office.



Kirsten Dencker, Gini Watson and Audrey Paulson dance and sing in Kappa Alpha Theta's winning entry, "Reg Revue," during the All-Greek Show last night. The music at the moment was the Continental but the sorority used its own words. —Photo by Downs

Thetas, Kappa Tau Win All-Greek Show Prizes

In jam-packed Morris Dailey auditorium last night, an overflow student audience was present to see Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Tau fraternity win first place honors in the sixth annual All-Greek Show.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won second place in the sorority division and Sigma Kappa was third.

Alpha Tau Omega took home a second place trophy in the fraternity entries and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third. Delta Upsilon was awarded honorable mention but was disqualified for consideration as a trophy winner when its skit went over the time limit.

Top sorority skit was "Reg Revue," the Kappa Alpha Theta's version of registration with new

With the popular show scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., seats of any sort were at a premium early in the evening. All available chairs, seats and steps were filled by 7:30 o'clock and there wasn't even any standing room left by 7:45.

The Inside Dope

EISENHOWER SAYS FORMOSA ACTION IS DEFENSIVE" is the latest news brief on the Spartan Daily wire page—3. For would-be artists there is information on Mademoiselle's art contest—and a chance at a \$500 first prize—see fine arts, page 4.

What's a ski meet? You should know. It's SJS's third year of competition with major California colleges on snow covered slopes—feature page 5. And to find out what other college-goers are doing—and thinking, check exchange page 7.

Society? Look at page 6, with a list of fraternity pledges and pics of the Theta Chi Dream Girl candidates.

And last in the paper today, but probably first read, is the Spartan Daily sports page.

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200 Cards Remain

All but 200 of the 1955 movie rate cards have been sold, Bob Weiss, sales chairman says. The cards will continue to be sold at the Graduate Manager's Office.

Freeman Says Camp Events Bigger in '55

More speakers, more workshops and more discussion groups at this year's Spartacamp than ever before will set a precedent for size and quality of the annual affair, according to Ray Freeman, camp director.

The 1955 version of Spartacamp begins tomorrow when some 120 persons meet in front of the Student Union at 8:15 a.m. to board busses for Asilomar.

Emphasis this year will be on the future leader and improving his skill in and knowledge of student government.

Keynote speaker is Stanley K. Crockett, manager of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. in San Jose. He will speak on "Personal Planning and Setting Personal Goals."

Second speaker is Elwood N. Chapman, business consultant and head of placement at Chaffey Junior College. His topic is "Attitudes."

Third speaker is Dr. James E. Curtis, professor of education at SJS, who will speak on "The Place of Extracurricular Activities in Education."

Topics for the three workshops are "Student Activities Board and How to get Into Activities," "Place and Importance of Parliamentary Procedure," and "Organizing and Heading Committees."

Groups will discuss such problems as: How can a student committee help to improve San Jose State's public relations and what are the individual student's obligations? What can the class councils do to increase the interest of the students at San Jose State and help them act as more beneficial bodies?

Team Request Sent to Council

The Student Council sent a request to the Board of Control Wednesday for \$75 to start an all-college pistol team.

At present there are two pistol squads on campus. One is for police majors only and operates on a \$175 yearly budget from the ASB, the other is open only to ROTC students.

Plans for a third team, under the sponsorship of the ROTC, calls for a co-educational group open to all members of the student body.

The Board of Control recommended that the pistol team be formed "if a satisfactory method of financing can be worked out," their report said.

Group Solicits Coat Hangers

Got some old wire coat hangers? If you do, Alpha Phi Omega would appreciate it if you would phone the fraternity Saturday at CY 4-4144.

The group is collecting wire hangers to sell. Money gained from the drive will be used to further the fraternity's campus and community service projects. The goal is set at 10,000, according to Jim Wellington, drive chairman.

'Y' Dance Tonight

The "Scrapers Shuffle" will be the feature of the evening at the Student Y following the basketball game tonight. The dance will be at the new location at 9th and San Antonio streets and will have the "sweetest music this side of heaven," Jim McCann, publicity chairman reveals.

Stags will be admitted for 25 cents and couples for 35 cents. Cookies and soft drinks will be served.

Religion Week To Begin

Rev. Robert Moon Will Deliver Opening Address for Service

"Religion-in-Life" Week will commence Sunday night with the Rev. Robert W. Moon, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Leandro, delivering the address at the service in the music theater. The program begins at 7 o'clock.

President John T. Wahlquist is also slated to give opening remarks on the program that will kick-off the week based on the theme "on this we build."



ROBERT W. MOON
... Principal Speaker

Pastor of the San Leandro church since 1953, Rev. Moon is a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology. His church group made newspaper headlines last April when members refused to sign loyalty oaths in order to be tax free, claiming that signing the oath made them promise in advance not to criticize the government in any way.

The service will be opened with an organ prelude by Leslie Hannaford followed by a call to worship by Judy Titus, student chairman of the week, a vocal duet by Esther Duarte and Eleanor Bailey and a vocal solo by William Schneider.

A Communion breakfast in Newman Hall will follow the 8 o'clock Sunday Mass at St. Patrick's church, according to Herman Ferrier, chairman.

A "Sparkplug dinner" will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock before the initial service of "Religion-in-Life" Week, according to Jim McCann, chairman of the dinner.

The Trinity Episcopal church at Second and St. John streets will be host to the spaghetti and meatball feed. All students are welcome to come and price is 25 cents per plate.

Rich Moore Wins House Presidency

Rich Moore was elected president of Sigma Nu fraternity at a recent election. Moore formerly served as vice-president.

Other officers elected were Tom Rimmerman, vice-president; Mike Sparr, secretary; Norm Young, treasurer; Tom Baumgartner, chaplain; Russ Cackler, reporter; Fred Tempa, marshal; Al Severino, sentinel; Dick Nelson, historian.

Religion Schedule Will Start Sunday

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

7:30 p.m. Opening Service in the Music building auditorium. Address by the Rev. Robert W. Moon

MONDAY, JAN. 31

7:45 a.m. Morning worship in the Memorial chapel by the Rev. Otto Bremer of the Lutheran Church.

9:30 a.m. Morning Lecture in the Memorial chapel by the Rev. Robert W. Moon. Topic: "This Is My Faith."

12:30 p.m. Informal discussion, "How can Religion Fit Into the Military Picture?" in Room 8 of the Women's gym. Dr. Robert E. Fitch and the Rev. Robert W. Moon will be present.

2:30 p.m. Panel discussion on "What is Belief?" in the Memorial chapel.

International News Roundup

Eisenhower Clarifies Protective Line To Help Chinese Nationalist Holdings

By CHARLES McCANN
U. P. Staff Correspondent
THE GOOD

1. The Eisenhower administration clarified the line along which it is prepared to fight if necessary to defend the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa from Chinese Communist attack. For months there has been a cloudy sort of in-between area—the small islands which the nationalists hold immediately off the mainland.

The President intends to protect Formosa and the neighboring Pescadore Islands, and also to use the United States 7th Fleet and United States Air Force planes to cover the evacuation of Nationalist troops from the off-shore islands. Some concern was expressed in Congress that there was a risk of big-scale war in the president's action in asking congressional authority to use the armed forces against the Reds if necessary. But Mr. Eisenhower feels that the

threat of war already existed because of Communist belligerence and that a firm stand may prevent rather than cause war.

2. The revolt in Costa Rica ended when the remnants of the defeated rebels fled across the frontier into Nicaragua. It was a small but dangerous outbreak which might have caused war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Nicaragua was accused of sheltering and arming the rebels. President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua threatened war if Costa Rican troops pursued the rebels across the border.

3. Premier Ichiro Hatoyama dissolved the Japanese Parliament in preparation for a national election Feb. 27. Policy statements by leaders of the principal political parties made it certain that whoever wins the election, Japan will keep its ties with the United States and arm itself in defense against Communist aggression.

THE BAD

1. The first Chinese Communist reaction to President Eisenhower's move in defense of Formosa was bellicose. Red Premier Chou En-Lai reaffirmed the determination of the Peiping government to take Formosa. He said also that the Reds will reject any proposal to bring about a cease-fire between the Nationalists and the Communists. Chou called on the United States to get out of Formosa.

2. Soviet Russia took a big step toward a return to the tough policy of the late Josef Stalin by removing from office Trade Minister Anastas I. Mikoyan. Mikoyan had been in charge of a drive to increase the production of consumer goods.

3. Premier Pierre Mendès-France, still fighting to get the French Parliament to ratify the West German armament treaties, faced a determined attempt by his many enemies to overthrow him.

Editorial

Batter Up! Series Opening

The World Series opens Sunday!

Yes, believe it or not, the big week starts Sunday. Are you, as a student, ready to participate in it?

Religion in our life never seems to let us aside each year on the SJS campus for special emphasis on religion in student's lives, is the World Series, which we are speaking. Are you ready to get in and enjoy it?

Religion is the catalyst. World Series is more than something to be enjoyed. It is a part of our life. The ball players on the winning team have worked hard and have practiced through many months to win the big game.

Religion is what the people of the world should likewise work for. It is a part of our life, a part of our practice throughout the year and a part of our position during the World Series. They have been practicing for it.

So, when the game starts, they jump right into the big league. They first practice the fundamentals by practicing them each day of the week. And, through the knowledge of them, the players go to a minor league and then to the major league.

Religion is a religious person the route is very similar. The fundamentals of religion must be learned and then carried out in the daily life. A lot of practice in the small instances soon leads to the big game.

So, if you want to reach the big leagues in religion then practice the fundamentals. Give it a try—begin Sunday. —G.E.

Model United Nations Delegates Attend Conference on U.S. Foreign Policy

Three members from SJS's Model United Nations delegation will attend the Western College Conference on American Foreign Policy held at Stanford University Jan. 30-Feb. 2, announced Jim Starrs, delegation chairman.

The delegates, Gloria Lund, Sheila Driscoll and Carl Pagter will be seeking information useful to SJS, which will represent India at the Model U.N. conference.

The topic for the Stanford conference will be "America Faces World Communism." Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, will speak on "President Eisenhower's Policy."

A series of seminars also is scheduled for the meeting. The SJS representatives will attend the discussions and submit a written report upon their return.

Atkinson Addresses Secretarial Group

Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, chairman of the Business Division, now on sabbatical leave, told of his trailer trip through the U.S. at the regular meeting of Chi Sigma Epsilon, honorary secretarial group, Sunday.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Marie Curtis, associate professor of business and faculty adviser, according to Colleen Collins, president.

Sabers Announce New Club Officers

New officers of Silver Sabers, advanced ROTC society, elected at Tuesday night's meeting, as announced by Charles Roy, past president, are: Ron Flora, president; Dick Reese, vice president.

Warren Enos, secretary; George McFaddin, treasurer; Gerry Rendahl, sergeant-at-arms; and Sam Yates, chaplain.

Air Society Elects New Executives

New officers elected at Wednesday night's meeting of Arnold Air Society, as announced by Ron Simpson, past commander, are: Kent Crockett, commander; Paul Ashley, executive officer; Norman Yickis, operations officer; Scott Mize, adjutant; Bob DeLorenzo, comptroller.

Ron Simpson and Kent Crockett were appointed delegates to the AAS National Conclave in Washington, D.C., April 7-10.

A dance for AAS members and guests will be held Saturday at Moffett Field Officers Club.

Plans for the Military Ball, co-sponsored by the Silver Sabers and AAS, to be held sometime in May also were discussed.

Will Attend Confab

Miss D. Joyce Bolton, instructor in home economics, is leaving today to attend a three day conference of the California Association for nursery education at Asilomar, according to Miss Anna L. Lutz, assistant professor of home economics and publicity chairman for the department.

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Magic Show Draws Only 100

Approximately 100 persons turned out to see K. Thomas Call's fire prevention magic show "Play for Your Life" in Morris Dailey auditorium Wednesday evening, according to James Craig, public as supplementary material to safety lecturer.

The program, arranged by Craig is the California law requiring public safety training in colleges, drew fewer than 50 students. The others were public school instructors who were invited and faculty members.

Home Ec. Society Names New Head

Delta Nu Theta, home economics honor society, recently appointed Anne Borkman as president to replace Joan Karpen, who was married during the holidays, according to Miss Maude L. Ashe, assistant professor of home economics and adviser to the group.

Nancy Crowell replaced Miss Borkman as vice president of the group. Other officers include Doretha Bettencourt, treasurer; and Lorna Mondora, secretary.

Dr. Fitch To Speak At Religious Event

"Hamlet in the Christian Perspective" will be discussed here by Dr. Robert E. Fitch Monday evening as part of the week's Religion-in-Life activities, according to Dr. James Wood, professor of English.

Dr. Fitch of the Pacific School of Religion is scheduled to speak at 9:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Music Building.

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Board Denies WAA Request

WAA's request for \$520 to send two delegates to a national convention in Northampton, Mass., was turned down by the Student Council Wednesday.

But the women's athletic group is sending in another request to the council's Board of Control for half or three-quarters of the original amount.

The first request was turned down, first by BOC and then by the council, because, according to Art Lund, ASB president, the finance group noted that the WAA had not put in a request for the amount in their original budget.

He said that the controllers felt the convention was too far away and wouldn't be of aid to the entire student body.

Thrust and Parry

Dar Thrust and Parry:

I is APPLEgetic for the inde-splicatabelle mannerism with which I done did drop the formin' of this club, go by the name of I go Pogo. I was, in the beginnin' of the episoda, inspired. I was foam' over with enthusiastic boobles of getting it started. But someones, namely school and homework, diluted my foam. Now I has to admitten that I can't continue this formin'. Also I can't get a TEEcher to sponsor usen.

I was wonEARING, tho, if Pogo fans could jus get together in a gathered gatherin' like a Pogo fish fry, without fishes, and meet each and other and talk of Pogoism, ideas, etc. What do you think, if it's not askin' too much? To think, that is. Phone CY-3-1940 and say so.

Oh yes, I done wrote a letter to his majest Wait Kelly. I received an autographed book with Pogo drawn in, namely the Incomplete Pogo. So's I done got his written Henry which is his autographmot.

ASB 3368.

Flying 20 Club Meets Saturday To Find Team for Air Contest

The Flying 20 club will meet tomorrow morning at Reid's Hill-view Airport for an intra-club meet. The meet will aid in the selection of the team which will represent San Jose State in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet during the spring term.

Tomorrow's meet also will be practice for the student class flyers, Floyd Matthews, Reynards Salvador and Bill Reese, and for the private licensed class, Irwin Davis, Mark Emanuel and Carl Shaver. Both classes will be represented in the PCI meet.

The meet this year will be held at San Jose and will be co-sponsored by the local flying club with the group from Mount San Antonio College. The two tied for the

Dr. Dewey Talks To Psych. Faculty

Dr. Robert Dewey of the Institute of Philosophical Research, San Francisco, spoke to faculty members of SJS's Psychology and Philosophy Departments Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. Charles W. Telford, head of SJS psychology and philosophy division.

Dr. Dewey told of the institute's program, which is headed by Dr. Mortimer Adler.

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The Coffee Grind

By JOE VOOT

(Ed. Note: His majesty, Mr. Voot, who hasn't appeared in the Daily Office since being sent out for coffee almost a month ago, has sent word that he is slowing down.)

(The reason for this, he says, is lack of material.)

(Voot asks that, if anyone should run into vootish items, they turn them in to the Daily Office, the nearest available Daily reporter or trash receptacle.)

(They will be turned over to Mr. Voot for re-write, if that's the word for it.)

Voot Award: While strolling down San Carlos street Wednesday morning on my way to the Coop, I caught a quick glimpse of an SJS student putting his good neighbor policy to work.

A police major came running out of the Police School barracks to the cross-walk at 5th and San Carlos. "May I help you, sir?" he said to a blind man who was attempting to cross the street.

The student escorted the elderly man safely over the cross walk and returned to the barracks before I could find out his name.

Small acts of courtesy and thoughtfulness like that don't go unnoticed. I wish all students were as considerate. My vote for gentleman of the week goes to that police major.

Where Was You? Some students draw naughty pictures of their instructors on blackboards. But my journalism colleague, F. L. Flood, insists that the more ambitious student these days is composing poems (i.e. square ligas for "little bitty ditties"), in blank verse yet.

A speech prof found this sample on his desk when late for class the other morning.

We were here,
We have went.
You be good,
See you Mon.
"The Class."

Honor System: And then there was the chemistry professor who said, "I'm really not suspicious by nature," as he separated his class for an exam; every third seat, every third row.

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Ike Says He'll Decide How Forces Are Used

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—President Eisenhower told his top military leaders today that U.S. forces in the Formosa area are there purely for defensive purposes and that he alone will decide whether they are used in any other manner.

The president said that any decision to use the American forces other than in their own self defense or the direct defense of Formosa and the Pescadores is a responsibility which he has not delegated to anyone else.

The White House statement, released after the President met with his top military leaders, was interpreted as an attempt to answer questions posed by his request to Congress Monday for specific authority to use U.S. forces if necessary to defend Formosa.

The request had been challenged in Congress with arguments that it might lead to preventive war or put the American forces in position of supporting Chinese Nationalists in an offensive against the Communist-held mainland.

CEASE-FIRE PARLEY?

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 27 — Red China's ambassador to India called on Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today, prompting speculation that India is playing a key role in efforts to obtain a cease-fire in the danger-packed Formosa Straights.

The New Delhi meeting was believed related to meetings in London between Nehru's chief diplomatic trouble shooter, V. K. Krishna Menon and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The two consulted today for the second straight day.

GUIDED MISSILE RACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—Air Force Secretary Harold E.

Talbott said today the United States is engaged in a deadly race with Russia to perfect long-range guided missiles capable of carrying H-bomb warheads.

Testifying before the House Armed Services committee, Talbott said the past year has brought a "marked advance" in U.S. development of guided missiles with intercontinental range. But he warned that Russia, with the aid of many German scientists who developed the V-2 rockets of World War II, is working on the awesome weapons, too.

Noting that Russia has the "known ability" to produce H-Bombs, Talbott said it is "imperative that our country be the first to possess operational long-range ballistic missiles."

'BLACK FROST' DOOMS SHIPS

HULL, England, Jan. 27 (UP) Two British fishing trawlers, trapped by a dread Arctic "black frost" were given up for lost today with 40 crewmen.

The Hull owners of the trawlers Lorella and Roderigo, said they believe the two vessels captured by the weight of ice deposited by heavy freezing mists in the Arctic cold off Iceland.

The owners said there appeared to be no hope for survival of the 40 crewmen in those ice waters. It was too cold even to abandon ship.

The last, desperate radio reports were received from the two vessels late yesterday:

"Black frost," the messages said, "We are overturning. We are overturning."

The owners said that black frost is an enveloping, freezing cloud of mist and fog that wraps a heavy cocoon of ice around everything it contacts.

STASSEN TO VISIT STANFORD

STANFORD, Jan. 27 — Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen will deliver the keynote address Monday to 175 student delegates from six states gathered for the four-day Western College Conference on American foreign policy.

Stops Disturbance

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Those disturbing moments when your favorite program is interrupted while driving through tunnels would be eliminated under a bill before the California Legislature.

The bill requires the State Division of Highways to put aerials atop all tunnels so reception on automobile radios would be uninterrupted.

Court of Appeals Upholds Cemetery

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The State District Court of Appeals has ruled that an Oakland cemetery has the right to refuse to entomb the body of a Negro in its mausoleum.

The appeal court held a cemetery is not a place of public accommodation.

Justice Maurice T. Dooling said in a concurring opinion:

"It strikes me that the carrying of racial discrimination into the burial grounds is a particularly stupid form of human arrogance and intolerance. If life does not so, the universal fellowship of death should teach humility."

Water, Water, Everywhere

Working on Water System

By GEORGE COFFEY
U.P. Staff Correspondent

MENLO PARK, Calif., Jan. 28 Two Stanford Research Institute scientists are working on a "basically sound" system for alleviating California's growing water supply problem by taking moisture out of the atmosphere.

Dr. Robert Eustis and retired Navy Capt. Howard B. Hutchinson said that if their plan proves "economically feasible" there may be a valuable new source of water for the state's parched farming regions and metropolitan areas swollen with new population.

But Eustis emphasized in an interview that "all of our work so far has been purely preliminary and we are in no position at the present time to make any sensational claims."

Eustis said the idea "is so fundamental it's really not a new concept." But, he added, "so far as I know it has never been tried before in this country."

Eustis is a mechanical engineer attached to the institute's physics department. Hutchinson, a meteorologist, is in the chemistry department.

Their tests began last fall when they constructed an as yet unnamed apparatus in the Stanford foothills near here at about the 750-foot level.

The apparatus was, strikingly

General MacArthur Summons World Leaders To Abolish War

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur called on world leaders last night to help abolish war or face the possibility that the earth may someday be destroyed in a giant nuclear blast.

The next great advance in the evolution of civilization cannot take place until war is abolished, MacArthur said in a speech commemorating his 75th birthday. He received a standing ovation from a crowd of 1000 before he spoke.

"The leaders are the laggards," MacArthur said. "The disease of power seems to confuse and befuddle them."

He said the ordinary people of the world, whether slave or free, agree that war should be abolished.

MacArthur also charged that the Formosa crisis demonstrates "the inherent weakness" of collective security and warned that the ultimate fate of the Far East and the rest of the world will not be settled by war.

With dead seriousness, MacAr-

thur warned that unless the masses force the abolition of war, a preparedness race may throw the world into a suicidal nuclear war by "spontaneous combustion."

House Approves GI Education Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—The House today overwhelmingly approved 366 to nothing a bill to permit youths in service before next Monday to accumulate educational benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Some members complained that the bill did not go far enough in extending benefits to future veterans.

The bill, as sent to the Senate, is designed to give young men and women entering the service before next Monday credit for their entire term of service in computing G.I. educational benefits that would be up to four years of college at government expense.

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Gamma Phi's Annual Award



ADMIRING THE Meta Gorday \$50 scholarship award presented annually by Gamma Phi Beta sorority to an outstanding Spanish student are, from left to right: Jean Goodloe, sorority scholarship chairman; Howard Allen, student receiving award; and Anne Berkman, sorority president. Seated is L. C. Newby of the Language Department.

—photo by Downs

Two Professors Will Take Leaves Beginning Monday

Two Fine Arts professors, Ted Balgooyen and J. Wendell Johnson, are taking sabbatical leaves from SJS beginning Monday.

"I plan to study at Stanford University for my doctorate degree," Balgooyen said. "I will be working on a dissertation on interdisciplinary study in the field of speech and anthropology on the oratory of several primitive societies."

"I am hopeful of getting material from the University of Oklahoma, the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress and may be traveling to these places if necessary," he explained.

Balgooyen will rejoin the SJS faculty next fall quarter.

J. Wendell Johnson, associate professor of drama, will begin his sabbatical with a tour of the drama departments of other colleges and universities across the United States.

"I want to see what other departments are doing with production standards and methods. Former colleagues or students of mine are affiliated with the departments I will visit," said Johnson.

"The whole trip will be on a day-by-day basis, with New York as the goal where I will see several Broadway shows, and a professional TV production. I also plan to see various theater collections at the Cooper Union Museum in New York City, the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library," he said.

Following the trip, Johnson is planning to study at Stanford University to complete class work toward a Doctor's degree. He will return to SJS fall quarter.

Offer Publication

Mademoiselle Magazine Offers New Art Contest for Colleges

Publication and \$500 are offered as prizes in Mademoiselle magazine's new art contest, designed to discover young art talent in colleges and art schools throughout the country.

The two winners of the contest will illustrate Mademoiselle's two winning College Fiction Contest stories, and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. Any

woman under 26 enrolled in a college or art school is eligible.

A maximum of five samples in any medium may be submitted no later than midnight, March 1. Work submitted may have been previously done, but if it is done specifically for the contest, the illustrations should interpret a piece of Mademoiselle fiction published during the past year.

Original works of photographs of work, either black and white or color transparencies, submitted must be no larger than 8½ by 11 inches. All work should be unmatted, unmounted and unframed.

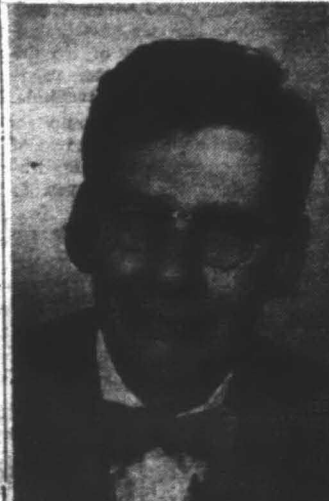
Every piece of material must be clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. Material will be returned if an 8½ by 11 manila envelope is included with the entry.

Judges for the contest are Bradbury Thompson, art director of Mademoiselle; Thomas B. Hess, executive editor of Art News and Miss Mildred Constantine, associate curator of graphic design at the Museum of Modern Art. Winners will be announced in the August issue of Mademoiselle.

Entries should be submitted to The Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.



TED BALGOOYEN



J. WENDELL JOHNSON

Dr. Clancy Gives Play Cast Changes

Three changes in the cast of the drama production, "He Who Gets Slapped", were announced this week by Dr. James H. Clancy, play director.

Craig Thrush will replace Fred Engelberg as Bricket. Engelberg will replace Gerald Charlebois as Baron Regnard, and Kenneth Rugg will take Craig Thrush's place as Jackson.

Dr. Mouat Announces SJS Debating Activities

Four major Forensic events are scheduled through April for the SJS debating group. Dr. Lawrence Mouat, professor of speech, announced this week.

An Individual Events Tournament Feb. 18 and 19 at UCLA will include contests in reading literature and extemporaneous reading. Four students whose names will be announced later will enter.

A tie will be broken between the College of Pacific and SJS at

the 3rd annual Earl Warren Debate at COP, Feb. 23. Each school has won the debate once, and this time will disagree on the question, "Should the U.S. recognize Red China?" Two students, Edith May Alcock and Hal Holloway, will represent SJS in what Dr. Mouat terms "A fight to death."

The Music Building Concert Hall will be the scene of the debate with the University of London, April 6. The question possibly will be, "Pro or Con: The place of the University is not in the dust of the arena."

All West Coast colleges will take part in the April 30 "Pentathlon" at the University of Southern California. One upper and one lower division student will be able to enter any section of the five-part program.

Meetings

Calvin Club: Dinner and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Channing Club: Refreshments will be served at meeting Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Fireside Room, 160 N. 3rd St.

Deseret Club: Progressive dinner and dancing tonight. The stops are: 588 S. 10th St. at 6:30 o'clock, 605 S. 15th St. at 7 o'clock, and the Shattuck residence on Penitencia Creek Road at 7:30 o'clock.

Engineering Society: Lecture, "The Automobile and Smog", will be delivered by guest speaker Ralph M. Heintz tonight at 8 o'clock in E-118.

Religion-in-Life Week: Opening program Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Concert Hall, with the Rev. Robert W. Moon.

Students Y: "Workday" today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at new Student Y, 9th and San Antonio Streets. Wear old clothes for scraping, painting, etc. "Scrapers' Shuffle" dance will be held "honoring" workers tonight in the new Student Y at 10 o'clock.

Wesley Foundation: Gather first at First Methodist Church at 7 o'clock tonight for "activities night". Birthday social will be held later in the evening at home of Carol Cox.

Wesley Foundation: "Kick-off" dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. for Religion-in-Life Week in Trinity Episcopal Church, before going to Concert Hall to hear the Rev. Robert W. Moon.

Walters To Direct

W. Gibson Walters, associate professor of music, will conduct a concert by the Honor Orchestra of the Central Coast Section of the California Music Educators Association in Santa Cruz Auditorium, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m.

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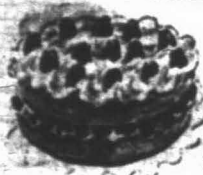
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Lonesome's New Kitten --Soph Martha Stewart

By JIM HARGET
Meet Lonesome Polecat's new kitten—19 year-old Martha Stewart, a sophomore business education major from Watsonville.
Martha Met Lonesome Polecat (John Denney, ASB treasurer) for the first time Wednesday night on Dick Garvin's Coffee Date show when she was introduced as the winner of the "Date with Lonesome Polecat Contest."
Denney confessed to the Spartan Daily yesterday that he really hates the "Lonesome Polecat" record, was well pleased with the response to the contest and its final results.
"I've never seen a girl as nervous as Martha was on the radio show Wednesday night," Denney said.

What does Martha say? "I'm



MARTHA STEWART
Kitten

Newmanites Hold Paddle Tournney

How good are you with a ping-pong paddle? The Newman Club has a plan to find out.
A ping-pong tournament, open to all students and campus organizations, will be held next month at Newman Hall, according to Bobbie Smith, publicity chairman.
The elimination series will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 and continue through Feb. 8, 14, and 15. Award presentations will be made the night of Feb. 16.
Application blanks are available at Newman Hall.

looking forward to the Wintermist Ball date with John."

Martha's contest winning letter, selected by disc jockeys Garvin and Bob Custer, ASB president Art Lund, Spartan Daily editor Barbara Richardson, and Spartan Daily Business Manager Paul Ward, was chosen for its cleverness and originality.

Her reasons for wanting a date with Lonesome Polecat were written on the letter with the words outlining the shape of a cat's head. Two coins were attached for the eyes.

Denney ran an advertisement in the classified section of the Daily several weeks ago; Wanted cute little kitten for lonesome polecat.

The contest developed from the want ad. SJS coeds submitted letters saying why they would like a date with "Lonesome." Martha's letter won. The prize? John will escort her to the Wintermist Ball, Feb. 25.

Each coed entering the contest contributed money for the March of Dimes. Some \$24 was collected to be sent to that charity.

Martha is 5' 2" tall, has brown hair, blue eyes and is a transfer student from Monterey Peninsula College in her first year at SJS.

Her favorite sport is playing tennis, but she enjoys watching all sports. She likes Bernuda shorts, dancing, Earl Bostie records and the Four Freshmen's version of "The Very Thought of You."



JOHN DENNEY
... Polecat

Thousands See Spartan Home Game on TV

The magic of television brought thousands of Northern California armchair basketball fans into the Spartan Gym for the first time Wednesday night.

Although the Spartan cagers have appeared before the cameras several times, the Cal Poly fray was the first San Jose home game to be telecast.

Fans throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and the San Joaquin Valley witnessed the game, although the ball game ran into stiff competition from "Disneyland" and "Godfrey and his Friends."

The Spartan home debut on TV was complete with a close but high scoring ball game, song girls, yell leaders and pep band.

Like the cagers, the contingent of spirit raisers have appeared on video before. They followed the team (or television cameras) to Palo Alto and Stockton for the Stanford and COP games earlier in the season.

Wednesday night's telecast was part of a 12 game agreement between Station KQVR-TV of Stockton and the California Basketball Association. The Spartan-USF tussle in Spartan Gym Feb. 23 will also be televised.

Television's invasion of Sparta aroused the current question of TV's effect on game attendance.

Jerry Vroom, Spartan graduate athletic manager, estimated that last night's gate was approximately 15 per cent smaller because of TV. Vroom pointed out that it hits attendance in the paying crowd more than in student section.

Bill Hubbard, SJS athletic director and former member of the NCAA television committee, fears that San Jose's share of the proceeds from the season's television contract, \$600, will not cover the season's loss at the gate.

Four reception of Channel 18 in the Santa Clara Valley may have prevented television's effect from having been even greater. Hubbard states that the NCAA estimates game attendance will be cut by 40 per cent if the contest is telecast.

Bob Fouts, sports director for KQVR-TV, handled the narration of the game from the television roost at the top of the stands on the eastern side of Spartan Gym.

While the audio portion of the telecast was carried by telephone wires to the station's Mt. Diablo transmitter, the visual portion was beamed to the transmitter in relays.

A portable transmitter situated outside the gym beamed the picture to the top of the Bank of America Building, from which point it was relayed to Mt. Diablo.

Former Students Now in Service

Second Lt. Edgar L. Viall, 1954 SJS graduate, is now serving with the V corps in Frankfurt, Germany.

EDDY
John L. Eddy, who formerly attended SJS, is now receiving primary flight training at Whiting Field U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

PETERSON
Pfc. David M. Peterson, who attended SJS before enlisting in the Army in Oct. 1953, has been assigned to the 29th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion at Camp Tokyo, Japan.

WYRICK
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Few Know of Thrills, Dangers Involved in Skiing Competition

By BETTY BENNETT

For three years, San Jose State has had a ski team competing against top collegiate skiers in the state. Unfortunately, most SJS students know very little about this sport, often heralded as one of the most daring and thrilling of athletics.

A collegiate ski meet is comprised of two sets of events, Nordic, consisting of cross country and jumping, and Alpine, downhill and slalom. Winning team is determined by a point system. Points are given to the top three competitors of each team for each event.

Said to be most difficult of the four events is slalom. The skier threads his way through a pattern of gates. (Gates are two poles set eight to 10 feet apart and patterned according to the slope.) The slalom is always run twice, with both races counting.

Skiers Plan Event At Fred's Resort

A night at Fred's Place.

It sounds shady, but San Jose ski enthusiasts hope it'll be snowy—at least for the next few weekends.

Fred's Place in reality is a ski resort. It's seven miles below Eureka, Calif. If that's any help. Those making the trip this weekend plan to spend one night there.

Ski Club Prexy Doug Fox advises students to plan early for the snow trip of Feb. 12 and 13, and to make their reservations before Feb. 5.

Five-dollar deposits for reservations may be left in the Graduate Manager's Office. Total cost for the two-night stay is \$7.50.

Fox also reminds students that Feb. 29 is the last day they may buy Ski Club membership cards.

Only card-holders will be allowed to compete in the club championship races to be held in April.

Downhill racing is a test of skill, daring and speed. Racers have to speed through strategically placed control gates. Control gates are used to keep down speed, because this is a race against the clock, but skiers still sometimes go as fast as 80 miles per hour. Downhill is considered most dangerous of the events.

Cross country racing is the grueling event. Racers are equipped with very light skis, fastened to the toes only, so that their heels have the freedom necessary to run on skis. A course of five miles is usually set up, divided into equal parts of uphill, downhill, and flat terrain.

Grand-daddy of them all is jumping. Jumpers say that it's the most thrilling of all skiing... you have a feeling of complete freedom when you're 50 feet up in space! The average collegiate jump is about 100 feet. Points are awarded for distance and form. Form is judged on gracefulness, sureness, and procedure.

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Twelve Contestants Run For Theta Chi Queen



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Fraternity Continues Parties

Theta Chi fraternity will honor its 12 Dream Girl candidates at a buffet dinner tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the fraternity house.

The dinner is the final social

AOPi Initiates Pledge Class At Ceremony

The fall pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was initiated Sunday in rites at the chapter house.

Following the ceremony, actives and new members attended a banquet, honoring the initiates at the San Jose Country Club. Joanne Leisi was presented the Ruby Award by the local alumnae group for her outstanding scholarship, campus activity and sorority attitude. Red roses were presented to Pat Hubbard and Kathy Ogilvie, outstanding pledges for the months of December and January respectively.

Prior to the initiation ceremony, the new initiates prepared and served breakfast to the active members.

Initiated were June Butters, Gail Hennessy, Pat Hubbard, Carol Knutson, Pat Kuhnenn, Joanne Leisi, Marilyn Maciel, Kathy Ogilvie, Mary Platt and Janice Russo.

event before the crowning of the 6th annual Dream Girl at the formal to be held the following weekend at the Peninsula Country Club in San Mateo.

Honored guests at the affair will be the 12 candidates, Dr. Harold P. Miller of the English department and his wife and Ray Wilkerson, fraternity adviser.

Dick Garvin will emcee program following the dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega's Fete Fall Pledges

The fall pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority were recently honored at a dance held at the Town and Country Lodge in Ben Lomond.

Honored were Marlene Belew, Dolores Graber, Barbara Holtzberg, Mary Francis Irwin, Phyllis Jay, Geraldine Miller, Elizabeth Moore, Marilyn Mortenson, Kay Putman, Janet Tidball, Ginni Webster and Nancy Wegner.

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Sigma Kappa's Initiate Group; Elect Officers

Nineteen new members were initiated into Sigma Kappa sorority in rites held at the chapter house Sunday.

After the initiation, new members were feted at a banquet at the house. Toastmistress for the dinner was Dr. Alice Dement, faculty adviser. Rhoda Covington welcomed members, and Marcy Nelson responded for the new initiates. Other speakers were Barbara White, Sue Schiller, Jo Guttadauro and Carol Merrick. Merle Merchand was named outstanding pledge.

New initiates are Dori Belli, Margaret Calgher, Carole Cardoza, Patti Cummins, Mary Ann Halley, Janet Illgen, Emmy Jones, Nancy Labhard, Nancy Main, Merle Marchand, Sharon Moore, LaVerne Moresco, Marcy Nelson, Mina Phillips, Shirley Scarlett, Kay Schnitker, Diane Steventon and Carol Wood. Mrs. Noreen Mitchell is an honor initiate.

The sorority also elected new officers recently, according to Jo Guttadauro, publicity chairman.

New officers are president, Diane Mitchell; 1st vice-president, Judy Titus; 2nd vice-president, Carol Davies; recording secretary, Meg Schmidt; corresponding secretary, Eddi Eckhardt.

Treasurer, Barbara White; rush chairman, Earlene Smith; assistant rush chairman, Bev Bangert; social chairman, Mary Schenk; assistant social chairman, Anna Marie Traviano; senior Panhellenic, Nan Grisham.

Junior Panhellenic, Dona Winder; activities, Carol Merrick; scholarship, Pat Fox; publicity, Jo Guttadauro, assistants, Marcy Nelson and Joan Reher; Triangle correspondent, Marilyn Hopes, musician, Nancy Tipton.

Parliamentarian, Trubee Siemering; philanthropy, Sue Schiller and Joan Wolfe; registrar, Dorene Dunaway; historian—scrapbooks, Mary Ann Halley and Dona Moore; initiations, Carole Cardoza and Bobbee Taylor; gifts, Nancy Main; house manager, D'Anne Harold.

Gamma Phi Beta's Initiate Fourteen

Fourteen new members were recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Following initiation, a banquet was held at Mariani's restaurant in honor of the new members.

Initiated were Beverly Boe, Noreen Doyle, Marilyn Hayes, Marion Higgins, Ann Holzgang, Meredith McKiernan, Bea Maude, Mary Newman, Barbara Noble, Susan Peterson, Suzanne Price, Shirley Wallace, Peggy Wodden and Susan Zingeler.

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SJS Fraternities Release List of Winter Pledges

Campus fraternities recently completed Winter quarter rushing. Lists of new pledges as released by the fraternities are:

Alpha Tau Omega

Donald Rye, Richard McCall, Raymond Glancy, Hugh Boyse, Jack Colgan, Larry Fordyce, William Benson, John Grieg and Donald Bickford.

Delta Sigma Phi

Don O'Neal, Bob Rehig, John Gray, John Munday and Tony Buonocore.

Delta Upsilon

Jim Music, Ron Cortal and Carl Viachini.

Theta Xi

Jack Dale, Bill Bjorge and Dave Storch.

Kappa Alpha

Jim Lacy, Bill Heckes, Bob Swanson, Roger Jacobson, Jim Beadnell, Art Lambert, Clarence Wessman and Bob Smith.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Bob Barnes, Doug Dakin, Dick Earthman, Ed Eggert, Jerry McCord, Dave Richards, Bill Robert-

son, Ken Rushing and Bob Wallace.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bruce Little, Victor Marquez, Ruben Marquez, Al Corral, Gill Norquist, Bill Roming, Bob Light, Bob Lewis, Dick Rosa, Tony Ochinarro and Keith Murray.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pete Crandall, John Lewis, Roland Wauer, Robert Edmond, Allan Stewart, George Caspian, Kern Matlock, Richard Kahler, Edward Diaz and Ron Hunter.

Sigma Nu

Gene Barrington, Richard Warren, Wayne Halbert, James Carter, Eugene Sanger, Richard Strader and Myron Cinque.

Sigma Chi

Wally Ends, Eric Malloy, Marv Kuentzel, Bib Hird, Pete Thomas, Bill Squires and Jerry Bartlett.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Bill Lager, Al Greenfield, Gene King and Ray Cogo.

Theta Chi

Bob Gilmore, Roger Hambly, John Cowden, Dan Garay and Jim Bennett.

Romance Report

Pinnings are in the air! Several campus sororities have been surprised by pinnings of some of their members.

Chi Omega sorority recently learned of the pinning of Joy Mitchell to SAE Bob Weiss and of Trudy Staples to Kirt Bidstrup of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alpha Phi's learned of the pinnings of Sylvia Booker to Sigma Chi Jim Barclay, Arline Gentry to Mike Stepovich of Delta Upsilon, Mary Lou Shirey to SAE Roland Morton and former member Vera Lee Osborn to Sky Joiner, SAE at the University of Southern California.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's heard of the pinnings of Eleanor Rice to Jim Smith, Theta Chi from Stanford and Audrey Fleming to DU George McFaddin.

AOPi's were told of the pinning of Joanne Leisi, new initiate, to Charles Soderstrom of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta's learned of the pinnings of Mary Cuneo to Mike Callahan of Kappa Alpha and Betsy Neate to Ed Kreyenhausen of Delta Upsilon.

Sigma Chi's Hold Quarterly Dance

Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its quarterly pledge-active dance tonight at Hillsdale in honor of the new pledges and new actives.

Dancing will be to the music of Tony Nigro and his band, according to Jim Cottrell, publicity chairman.

The fraternity recently selected its 1955 Sweetheart when Nancy Main was crowned at the Sweetheart Ball. Phil Barone, vice-president of the fraternity was chairman for the dance. Dick Kissick is president of the house.

Theta Xi's Elect

Theta Xi fraternity recently elected new chapter officers. Installation of officers took place Monday.

New officers are president, Gratton Perry; vice-president, Eldon Peter; treasurer, Bill Cartwright; corresponding secretary, Jim Whitcomb; social chairman, John Howard.

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Prof Advises Space Travel Adventurers

By TOM FULLER

"DAILY BRUIN," UCLA.— That ever-growing cult of science-fiction aficionados who await interplanetary travel with bated breath, Samuel Schaaf has a word of advice: unpack.

Schaaf, an associate professor of engineering, is among the several faculty members whose projects may turn out to be the forerunners of space travel someday. For the present, however, Schaaf sees many difficulties, not the least of which would be financial.

"Many scientists believe we could land on the moon in 10 years," Schaaf was quoted as saying on the University Explorer program, "but not even the most optimistic of them expect to see in that time the all-out effort and all-out spending that would be required."

Another formidable problem recognized by scientists would be the development of fuels which would produce an "escape speed" of 25,000 miles an hour. "Escape speed" is defined as that velocity necessary, in the absence of an additional force, to escape the earth's gravitational pull.

Schaaf describes the high velocity problem as one of getting the most efficient propulsion from the least weight. The tentative solution, based on the principle of progressive blasts, enabled the "WAC Corporal" to rocket off of a V-2 to a height of 250 miles.

A more immediately practical idea, according to Schaaf, is a man-made satellite revolving around the earth from about 300 to 1000 miles distant. Having arrived at orbit position, its left-over speed would balance the earth's gravity in such a way as to maintain its velocity indefinitely. "Here again," says Schaaf, "the big problem would be that of attaining high velocity, this time of about 18,000 miles per hour."

Even when the engineering and design problems of space navigation have been solved, there will yet be many psychological obstacles which would give pause to the most intrepid of the interplanetary pioneers.

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The American Campus

By SAM PISANO

REMEMBER WHEN??? Big problem at Fresno Junior College, reports the college paper, "Rampage," is whether the name of the school should be changed to Fresno City College. When was it—not too long ago—that this very same problem reigned supreme at this institution? Remember? Proponents of the name change thought that University of San Jose—or was it University of California at San Jose, or University of the Universe—would add a great deal of prestige.

TURNABOUT!! Suppressed secret desires to reverse positions with a few of the professors has become reality at the University of Southern California, reports the "Daily Trojan." About 500 students at the school recently had an opportunity to evaluate classes and instructor so as to reveal "student criticism of texts, course, exams and teaching techniques."

NOW HEAR THIS: Scientific investigation—in the truest sense of the term—most deserving of recognition and eulogy this year, was completed recently by Bill Lusk and Harry Veale of the Sacramento State College paper, "The Hornet." With nary a thought to time and effort expended, these two superior collegiates unearthed what may go down in the annals of scientific study as the discovery of the ages. . . . "Women," they report, "have more brains by actual weight than do horses—1200 to 690 grams." Indeed, it is upon the shoulders of stalwarts such as these that the future of our universe depends.

GIVES BLOOD BY THE BUCKETFUL! Probably the profusest bleeder on the Los Angeles State College campus, according to the "College Times," is blood donor Phillip Ely. At last count this "Red Cross Pin-up" had donated 33 pints of the red-corpuscled liquid, pacing the college record in California, according to Red Cross records. Ely's average presently tops 2.3 pints per year. The only way in which any student on this campus can approach Ely's 2.3-pint-per-year mark is in the field of alcoholic consumption.

THE FIRSTEST! TV fever has grown to astronomical heights. The University of Washington has come forth with its own TV station. Designed for education purposes, the programs are aimed at three general levels—young people, family and adults. Televising began Jan. 5 with Washington's Governor Arthur B. Langlie delivering an inaugural address.

I WANT ACTION!! A student of the University of Oregon, Robert L. Parker, decided he didn't like President Eisenhower's proclamation terminating as of Jan. 31 the emergency period as it applied to the G.I. Bill. Like the dog that doesn't sit on his haunches and beg, Parker sought action by sending a letter to Oregon's newly-installed senator, Richard L. Neuberger.

Explaining his stand to the college paper, "The Oregon Daily Emerald," Parker said, "My view on this is that if we young American men are going to be subject to the draft and have to give two years out of our lives for that purpose, we should be compensated in some way."

Recently Parker received a letter from Senator Neuberger in which Neuberger said that he and "Senator Hill of Alabama are sponsoring a bill which will 'extend full educational benefits to all those on active duty before Jan. 31, 1955.' Neuberger said that he is also studying the possibilities of extending the 'G.I. Bill' for 'a further period."

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And our bookstore, although temporarily out of the textbooks for our classes, was able to supply 12 dozen copies of "Traveling With the Birds," illustrated in full color.

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I hear that they are planning on opening an auto showroom soon.

Harry Twombly received a letter nearly 40 years after it was mailed. The letter had fallen behind a board in the postoffice of a local store sometime in January, 1915.

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Keeps Nine Lives

"SEQUOIA TIMES," Sequoia High School.—A small, tan Siamese cat narrowly escaped injury as he darted in and out among archery targets during seventh period P.E. recently.

The girl sharpshooters of the Junior class cautiously held their fire until "felix" scampered to safety.

"The cat would have been safe anyway," a boy mumbled as he walked by.

Anti-Commies Misuse Word

THE DAILY TEXAN, University of Texas.—Many violent anti-Communists use the term "liberal" as a synonym for Communist, left-wing, or radical. Strictly speaking, a liberal is one who advocates improvement, change, and reform.

Although the sober opponents of Communism realize the vast difference between a liberal and a left-winger, many McCarthyites continue slurring the memory of the world's great liberals through their use of the word.

Among history's famous "fuzzy thinking" reformers were:

A Jewish prophet who stood atop Mount Sinai to proclaim ten rules to live by.

The Carpenter's son of Nazareth nailed to a wooden cross for ideas subversive to Rome.

The French peasant girl who led her country's army against the British but was burned at the stake for offending the Church.

An Italian astronomer forced by the Pope to quit teaching his heretical doctrine that the earth travels around the sun.

The tall, ugly Illinois rail-splitter willing to fight a war to protect the rights of the slaves in the South.

JACKSON, Miss. — (UP) — T. B. Hilton, long-time elevator operator at the Hinds County courthouse, has directed hundreds of couples to the marriage license bureau with this advice: "If you can remember the way you feel right now, then you will have a happy marriage."

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Two Students Violate Code At Stanford U.

"STANFORD DAILY," Stanford University.—Six students appeared before the Council for Student Control, for possible Honor Code violations during dead week and finals week, one receiving suspension from the University for one quarter and an F in the course involved.

The suspended student admitted to charges that she had plagiarized material from a comic book by copying it almost in entirety for a freshman English theme.

Another student was found guilty by the council and given a suspended suspension and an F in the course. (A suspension will be invoked if another Honor Code case involving the person is brought before the council.) The other four were acquitted.

The student receiving the suspended suspension, also a freshman, was found to have plagiarized an article from a magazine for a theme. He had been questioned about the theme by the professor, and confessed the next day.

Although pleading guilty and admitting that information on plagiarism had been distributed to the class, he testified that he did not realize that plagiarism involved an Honor Code violation.

Arrests Illegal

"DAILY CALIFORNIAN," University of California.—A university law professor claims that 75 per cent of all arrests made by police in the United States today are technically illegal.

However, explains Prof. Edward L. Barrett, Jr., an authority on constitutional law at the university school of law, in most cases their illegal action may be attributed to archaic laws governing arrest, search and seizure, and interrogation.

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SJS To Encounter San Diego Quint

The San Jose State Spartan cagers may be without the services of Center Bud Hjelm tonight when they tangle with the San Diego Aztecs in Spartan Gym at 8 p.m.

Hjelm, who is the Spartans' second highest scorer, was battling with the flu bug yesterday and Coach Walt McPherson wasn't certain if he would be ready for action.

Bob Borghesani and Tor Hansen, who suffered eye injuries in the second half of the Cal Poly game Wednesday night, are both expected to be ready to play tonight.

If Hjelm is unable to play, Borghesani is scheduled to take up his duties at the center position.

The Aztecs invade San Jose with a 10 win, 6 loss record for the season and only half a game out of first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Tony Pinkins, 6 ft. 3 in. forward, paces the Aztecs with a 17.9 points per game average in 16 games. Teaming with Pinkins in the front line are Center Noel Mickelsen and Danny Newport. Jim Sams has been scoring well for the Aztecs in recent games and will spell Newport tonight.

In the backcourt Coach George Ziegenfuss will probably start Don Hegerle and Bob Adams.

McPherson will start either Hjelm or Borghesani at the center spot, flanked by Hansen and John Erceg.

The Spartans sparkplug, Carroll Williams, will team up with Bob Bondanza at the guards.

The probable starting line-ups: San Jose St. Pos. San Diego St. Hansen (6-4) F Pinkins (6-3) Erceg (6-2) F Newport (6-1) Hjelm (6-6) C Mickelsen (6-6) Williams (5-10) G Hegerle (6) Bondanza (5-10) G Adams (6)

Pro Teams Name Spartans in Draft

Tom Louderback, guard, yesterday was named by the Washington Redskins as its selection in the National Football League draft while teammate Matt Vujeviech, fullback, was being chosen by the New York Giants in the same league.

Winning the bonus choice in the League, the Baltimore Colts chose George Shaw, quarterback from the University of Oregon.

Rally Committee Plans Reception

Members of the SJS and Cal Poly boxing teams, faculty, college administrators, and alumni are invited to attend a reception in the Student Union after Saturday night's bouts, according to Shunji Ito, rally committee chairman.

Spartan Ski Team In Regional Meet

SJS skiers are competing in a California regional meet at Eldorado this weekend. Down hill and slalom races are being run today and the cross country and jumping events will be tomorrow at Bijou.

At the last meet, Modesto J. C. came out on top. Other competing teams, in the order they placed, were UCLA, Nevada, San Jose, Sierra, Stanford and COP.

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Two Grapplers Out Tonight Against CPC

With two regulars out of the lineup, the Spartan wrestling team invades San Luis Obispo tonight to meet California Polytechnic College at 7:30 o'clock.

Coach Hugh Mumby reports that Gus Talbot, 167-pounder, is out with a touch of the flu, while Tom McIntosh, 157, is sidelined with a slight back injury.

Talbot will be replaced by Ron Phillips, while Ken Simpkins will fill in for McIntosh.

Starters in the 130 and the heavyweight divisions will be decided by challenge matches, while the remainder of the lineup will be filled by regulars. Gail Helvie and Kiyoshi Oshiba will vie for the 130-pound starting berth, while Ken Rugg and Jerry Ruse will compete for the starting heavyweight nod.

The rest of the lineup includes Joe Isasi, 123, Ben Hernandez, 137, Lynn Brooks, 147, and Dick Francis, 177. Russ Camilleri, outstanding 177-pound freshman, will compete in an exhibition bout.

Swimmers Bow As Navy Wins

SJS's swimming team was defeated, 61-23, by the Treasure Island Pirates in its season opener at Treasure Island last night as the Pirates broke a six-game jinx held by the Spartans. It was the first defeat SJS has suffered from Treasure Island since the competition began three years ago.

Using U. S. Pan-American team members, who are practicing for the Pan-American games to be held in March, the navy swimmers captured first place laurels in nine of the ten events.

Rollo Koivisto, Art Lambert, Tom Haine, and Dick Trelfall swam to first place in the 400 yard relay in 4 minutes. Trelfall is team captain.

Gaining second place victories were Trelfall, 100-yard dash; Dick Earthman, 200-yard backstroke; and Tom Nilsson, 200-yard breaststroke.

Milk Production Up
LOS ANGELES — (UP) — Total milk production in the United States in 1953 was estimated at more than 119 billion pounds, compared with 115 billion in 1952, and second only to the record output of 119.8 billion pounds in 1945, says the 1954 Encyclopedia Americana Annual.

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DICK BENDER

Tiger Grid Team Will Tackle KSC

STOCKTON, Jan. 27 (UP) — College of Pacific has announced that its football team will meet Kansas State College under a one-game agreement in the COP stadium here on Oct. 12, 1957.

The night game will be the first time that a Big Seven team has played in the Stockton stadium.

By JERRY GANDY
A revised lineup will go into the ring Saturday when Coach Julie Menendez sends his Spartan boxers against the Cal Poly Mustangs in Spartan Gym at 8 p.m. It will be the second duel meet of the season for SJS, while the Mustangs have had two previous, a win over Stanford and a loss to Santa Clara.

Watching the bouts from the ringside seats will be Dick Bender, SJS' 156-pound PCI champion. Coach Menendez has decided to use Gerald Dahl in the 156-division against George Cox, rather than risk overmatching the Mustang boxer with Bender.

Dave Fanner, Spartan heavyweight, probably will not see action since the Mustangs are weak in that class and probably will forfeit the match to the Spartans.

The evening's top bout probably will be the 147-pound clash between hard hitting Harry Barlow of SJS and Frank Loduca, who gave Bender lots of trouble as a freshman last year in an exhibition.

Another bout expected to provide lots of action is the 119-pound encounter which pits Massey Utsunimiya of SJS against Eduardo Lebastida, a mustache-wearing package of dynamite from Mexico.

Al Julian will be seeking his second straight 125-pound victory in the second match of the night against Bill Fortye. Joe Rodriguez, also victorious his first time out, will take on Lambert Lelevier in the 125-pound bout. Lelevier boxed for the Mustangs in 1950 before entering the service.

Jim Knickerbocker will replace Al White in the 139-pound contest against Pete Godinez. White has moved up to the 147-pound ranks for an exhibition against aggressive Ernie Hooper. A second exhibition will feature a pair of newcomers, Jim Bennett of SJS and Ernie Martinez of Cal Poly, in a 137 bout.

The 165-pound event will match Max Voshall against Vic Buccola. Both boxers won their first time out. Buccola was held to a draw against Santa Clara in his second bout.

Al Brown, Spartan grider, will make his first start of the season in the 178-pound division against Rainald Johnston.

TO HALL OF FAME

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (UP) — Joe DiMaggio, Ted Lyons, Dizzy Vance and Gabby Hartnett were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame today in the annual balloting of the Baseball Writers Assn.

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